

FIRST AIR DEPOT OF A.E.F. AT FRONT FAST WINDING UP

Colombey-les-Belles Supplied
Fighting Squadrons
to the End

BOCHE BOMBS NEVER GOT IT

Yank Ingenuity Made Station
Powerful Factor in Furnish-
ing "Eyes of Infantry"

In a little green valley, hidden away amid the hills of the Lorraine region, 16 kilometers south of Toul, the blows of countless hammers are vying today with the crash of falling walls and the reverberating roar of giant airplanes.

The First Aviation Depot at Colombey-les-Belles, placed within 40 kilometers of the front lines, which served as the neck of the bottle through which flowed all aviation personnel and supplies to and from the front, is leaving France. Part of it is going to Germany. Most of it is going home.

In this green valley, mantled every night in a protecting mist which baffled the Boche aviators who came over time and again to destroy it, rested the cradle of America's aviation efforts—the last supply link in the great artery which ran from the spruce forests of the Pacific Northwest to the aerial spearhead on the Western front.

Air Spearhead of Front

It was the concrete, pulsating precipitate of the 10,000-American-airplane dream which dangled before the eyes of the American and Allied public in the early days of the United States participation, a little network of barracks and hangars and workshops, of narrow and standard gauge railroad tracks, and of bomb dumps, all so skillfully camouflaged that no German ever found them. The closest he came to a hit was a high explosive shell which landed in a house or two in the village of Colombey-les-Belles, some distance from the depot itself.

Today the soldiers so actively engaged in dispatching the depot when one mentions the 10,000 airplane dream—even though it was slowly assuming probability when the armistice halted the air on all fronts—find it a little hard to believe. Many of those same Yanks are now just as busy moving the depot as far away from Paris into Germany as the armistice permits them. And a dingy little office of making will be staged in the immense festhalls and theaters of Germany, which have exceptionally good facilities for the presentation of elaborate productions.

Besides, in the Army of Occupation there are many amateur theatrical performers and also scores of veteran professional players.

A regular old fashioned circus, with clowns, pink lemonade and everything, is the latest project in A.E.F. entertainment. It is being assembled at Bordeaux, where it will be sent to the front. The circus will be made up of the famous A.E.F. for all circus performers to rally to the big top and help it to across. Scores of famous circusmen, acrobats, and clowns are being recruited and trained. The first performance will be given at Bordeaux.

Spring Saw Wood Jump

The spring of 1918 saw the First Air Depot begin to function. The famous Lafayette Escadrille, now the 103rd Aero Squadron, had been transferred to the American Army, and had received at its disposal the complement of enlisted personnel from the States. Henceforth it received replacement and supplies from Colombey-les-Belles.

From the depot, in O.D. were buzzing in and out of the buildings, hangars and workshops, getting ready to give the lie to Von Hindenburg's proud boast that, "by April 1, our aircraft will be in the air." Many of those same Yanks are now just as busy moving the depot as far away from Paris into Germany as the armistice permits them. And a dingy little office of making will be staged in the immense festhalls and theaters of Germany, which have exceptionally good facilities for the presentation of elaborate productions.

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When Yank Planes Arrived

The first Lively plane was delivered July 3, the 1,000th October 20, 1918. The first actual flight of an American-built plane over the lines of combat was on August 7, 1918.

The depot became a hive of industry. In the personnel office it was seen that if the depot was to provide the men and supplies, which were demanded, it was necessary to inspect it, and the graveyards of all the others have been found, and there is some hope for the others, even though there seem to be no clues as to where they were last seen.

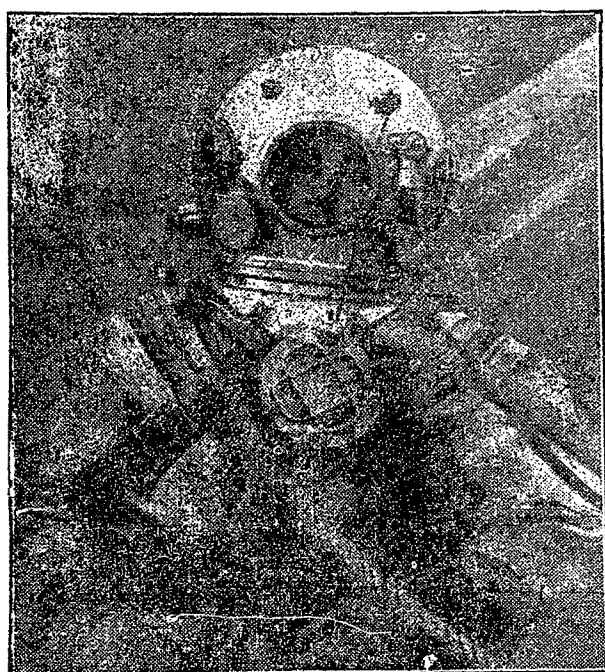
His graves lie in the North Sea, in Germany, Italy and Serbia. Some one may know of them. Captain Zinn, who has recently been to Germany, where he has been seeking traces of many of the missing ones, hope to find all but a very few.

There are plenty of men who are left at the depot to tell of its operations. The Germans were making their gigantic bid for victory; of the days and nights spent in the shops, with no hope of decoration or reward; of the days and nights spent on the front by the wrecking crews, salvaging fallen planes, whose site had been seen in earlier by wire.

Or a mechanic? He was sent from Colombey-les-Belles. Was there a machine needed, or any one of a thousand or so other parts? They were sent out from Colombey-les-Belles.

These motors were repaired and overhauled. From there the disassembling quarters set out, after the 10th of each month, to visit the great number of flying fields and pay the men. From a little wood not far from the buildings, all incidentally arranged, they were sent out on a single line, the better to be able to circumvent the Boche in his determined effort to stamp out the depot, were carried by the Boche which were sent to the big ship whose duty it was to drop the eggs on

STILL WEARING TIN HAT



Steel helmets have rather gone out of fashion in the A.E.F., but Sgt. 1st Cl. D. H. Hutchison still wears one. He is a diver enlisted in the Inland Water Transportation Company, an outfit formerly known as the 5th U. S. Engineers. The company is building, maintaining and operating the larger waterways, shipping and freight congestion along Uncle Sam's lines of communication in France.



An immense entertainment program has been outlined for the Army of Occupation. Within two weeks an organization will be in operation that will furnish entertainment for every unit of the American Army from Rotterdam to Cologne.

A chain of theaters that will cover every point, even including the tiniest hamlets in the Rhineland, is planned, and at Antwerp an Entertainment Bureau will be established that will promote and direct the vast entertainment program. Capt. J. O. Donovan, formerly entertainment officer of the First Army, will have charge of the bureau.

According to present plans, a play factory similar to the one at Tours is to be opened at Antwerp. In this play factory the soldier-players of the Army of Occupation will be trained and rehearsed, plays will be written, costumes and scenery made and all productions completely equipped and outfitted. Many experienced show writers, producers and scenic men from the old S.O.S. entertainment staff will be assigned to Antwerp, and these men will assist Captain Donovan in inaugurating the entertainment program in Germany and Holland.

Much of the theatrical equipment and supplies used by the players of the S.O.S. will be turned over to the new entertainment organization as the troops in France are evacuated.

The contemplated plan of stretching a chain of theaters over the Army of Occupation area will greatly strengthen the present system of entertainment in Germany. Under the new plan it will be possible to route shows in such manner that they will be able to play the circuit with no difficult, long journeys or tedious delays. And the number of entertainments which the men will be able to enjoy will be greatly increased. The pretentious musical comedies and dramas, now in the process of making will be staged in the immense festhalls and theaters of Germany, which have exceptionally good facilities for the presentation of elaborate productions.

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The circus is a K. of C. enterprise. That organization is furnishing the funds for costumes and equipment, and the Army will furnish the performers and the audiences. The project is under the general direction of Herbert H. Henshaw, a Y.M.C.A. veteran showman who has been detailed by his organization to assist in bringing the O.D. circus into being.

Patton family, will ride five horses abreast in Roman style. He is also an acrobat, a slack wire walker, a trapeze performer and a clown.

Momo Ben Hano and Hadji Ben Hano, Arabian circusmen serving with the A.E.F., will offer an acrobatic feature with 13 other Arabians.

Twelve Chinese, who have been serving German objectives. There were arranged the aerial cameras, and there the plates were developed. There, too, were packed the observation balloons and all necessary equipment; and there, again, were stored the thousands upon thousands of gallons of oil and gasoline. Factories had been provided for a half million gallons of gas when November 11 came.

Depot's Size at Armistice

On the day the First Air Depot covered over 570 acres of ground, on which were 141 supply buildings, storerooms and hangars, and 37 hangars, and 100 barracks. On that day, too, there were 23 flying fields in operation, all supported by the depot. There were 43 squadrons equally divided between the depot and the front.

The total number of planes with these squadrons was 550 and at the depot, 566. Of these squadrons 38 had been fully equipped at Colombey-les-Belles and were being brought back for repair; and ten freight cars and 20 trucks were bringing in fresh supplies daily.

When General Pershing visited the depot recently to inspect it, and its personnel, Lieut. Col. O. C. Aleshire, in command, was directing the operations of about 12,000 men. Among those assisting in Maj. Robert Souther, only remaining member in the A.E.F. of the original Lafayette squadron. He is in charge of the flying field and has just been awarded the Legion of Honor by the French.

Then came the order to dismantle the depot; and all the men and supplies in the advance zone came flowing back. The men that were not needed for the limited force in Germany were ordered home, and many are soon to go. The plans that will not be used in the Army of Occupation are being salvaged. By the middle of June the depot will be a memory, only the little group of graves on the hillside near the wood which held the bombs remaining to mark for posterity's eyes the site of America's advanced aviation S.O.S. in the A.E.F.

SALVAGING GUNS IS NO SMALL JOB

Just Ask Ordnance Repair
Shop at Mehun if You
Think It Is

When, on November 11, 1918, the signing of the armistice suspended hostilities, there was left on the battlefields of France and Belgium such a vast array of war material that only when it was gathered together could anyone begin to comprehend the immense quantities and huge diversity of what was needed for modern conflicts.

Despite the fact that salvage squads followed the fighting men continuously, picking up discarded armaments and equipment, the personnel of the Ordnance Repair Shop at Mehun, France, has been literally swamped with the tasks involved in picking up what the salvage squads had been forced to leave behind.

To date more than 5,000 carloads of salivage, and over 2,300 carloads have been salvaged material have been received at the Ordnance Repair Shop at Mehun. Of this total, 513 carloads of enemy artillery and 1,105 carloads of Allied artillery have been shipped, with practically every gun in first-class condition.

One week's output of guns totaled 213, and in the past 12 months 13,387 German rifles to 3.2-inch Howitzers, all handled and overhauled by a force of 700 men in the shops. In addition to Yanks, there are 108 French women and 452 Chinese laborers employed.

127,911 U.S. Rifles Saved

Up to April 1, the small arms and machine gun division has received 375 carloads of small arms, repaired and shipped 120 carloads. More than 353,096 rifles of United States manufacture have been received, of which 127,911 have been repaired and shipped. Of the 13,387 German rifles were received, of which 33,553 were shipped. More than 16,269 United States machine guns have been received, of which 10,000 have been repaired and shipped. Of the 4,175 German machine guns, 553 have been sent out.

About 3,500 revolvers have been repaired and shipped, 1,029 machine gun tripods and 27,500 bayonets.

Miscellaneous material has arrived, totaling 412 carloads, comprising all sorts of unclassified salivage. One single pile of salivage is made up of five trainloads of German material, ranging from scraps of brass and paper harness for artillery horses to complete single pin of an army repair tools and expensive optical instruments. The Chinese sort this stuff exclusively.

It is intended to reclaim all salivage of value received here, and the plan of economy which was begun in early winter in the battle areas will be completed within a couple of months at this place.

The Ordnance Repair Shop at Mehun, France, is a depot from the beginning until the latter part of May consisted entirely of receiving, sorting and storing artillery ammunition and small arms. After June 1 the shops were going 15 hours daily.

Wood Shipped to Third Army

The wood shop of the Ordnance depot has furnished all the woodwork material for the Third Army. The wood shop has shipped all outgoing ordnance to the Third Army and for outfitting posts. Oddly enough, the shop has done very little of the work which it is supposed to do, namely, the repair and maintenance of artillery wooden parts.

The armistice was signed and the machine shop which had been set up for the artillery work was used for crating and boxing material for shipment to the United States. In addition, numerous articles of value were sent to the States, such as landscape targets and 6,000 hole plug fuses have been made there. More than 75 different machines worth about \$10,000, make up the wood shop's output.

Some of the orders filled include 1,700 sets of crates for 75-millimeter guns (four crates and two boxes to each set); 30,000 crates for 150-millimeter shells; 19,000 crates for shipping 100,000 German rifles; 1,100 bayonet boxes; 500 boxes for rifle stocks; 1,200 crates for machine gun tripods; 135,000 packing blocks for rifles.

WILL YANK AND BOCHE CHUM IN PEACE TIME?

Prospect Unlikely, Even if
Rule Is Lifted, Say A. of
O. In-the-Knowers

There is speculation throughout the American Army of Occupation as to the regulations which will govern fraternization following the signing of peace.

Curiously as to whether the present regulations, forbidding all American soldiers from accepting hospitality, or even holding conversation with German subjects, except in an official or business capacity, will be continued has aroused general discussion.

High military authorities of the Third Army are of the opinion that the moment the peace pact is officially signed, virtually all "anti-frat" regulations will be abolished. But to mark the change in the attitude of the American soldiers toward the residents of the territory occupied by the Third Army is anticipated.

"Of course, there are some Americans who will take advantage of the ban-lifting," said one officer of the Intelligence Department, "but the Army of Occupation as a whole will not. We believe in any happy spirit of camaraderie with German residents."

"Had there been no anti-fraternization regulations when the Army first reached Germany it is not improbable that many of the invitations extended by German families might have been accepted without any feeling of the matter. The Army of Occupation has been a model of unique hospitality. Now, however, the Americans have come to regard the Germans in a different light than when we first came here from the devastated sections of France."

"We have lived in the midst of these people for some four months without fraternizing, and the thing has become a habit. Our Army has its own recreations and amusements. We are independent of any favors, social or otherwise, at the hands of the German people."

"Another point is that the German attitude has changed since the first weeks after our arrival. The Germans have seen that we did not intend to stay and that we were right hand and have withdrawn it. They have come to adopt our attitude, one of dignified aloofness. This will not be material change, but the mere lifting of a military regulation."

The Blue Grass Farm Remedy of Berry, Ky., U.S.A.

offer for sale Setters and Pointers, Fox and Cat Hounds, Wolf and Deer Hounds, Coon and Opposum Hounds, Varmint and Rabbit Hounds, Bear and Lion Hounds; also Airedale Terriers. All dogs shipped on trial, purchaser to judge the quality; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Mixture of any kind highly illustrated, interesting and instructive catalogue for ten cents in stamps or coin.

Committees have been appointed on military arrangements, arrangements for meeting foreign relations, entertainment, advertising and constitution. Next Thursday another meeting will be held at Versailles at which time it is hoped the Americans for posterity's eyes the site of America's advanced aviation S.O.S. in the A.E.F.

A BUCK'S DIARY

Proving that a Cook Can Cut Out a Top, and a Top
Can Cut Out a Buck and You'd Ought to
Be Off Girls Anyway

Sunday, April 20.—Well I might as well start in and tell the hole thing just as it happened because there is a lot of fellows who know how it did happen and if I don't put it down here it might be lost. This morning I got up to go on K.P. and first thing I did was start in looking for the cook that took my girl to the show. I thought I might as well have it over with before the Top got up and then have it off my mind. I went in the kitchen and stood round the stove for a while but the cook was waiting for didn't show up until about six. So when he came I says "How do I know whose girl I was out with. I know I was out with somebody's girl because she told me she ditched a guy for me but that don't prove none that I was out with your girl. Well when he said that I was pretty fashy to think she come rife out and told him she ditched me. So I said "Well I might as well have it over with before the Top got up and then have it off my mind. 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